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**COOL STUFF!**

**GET READY!**  
**REGISTRATION FOR**  
**JANUARY TERM 1998**  
**STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13,**  
**8 A.M., MCCONCHIE HALL**

A few good reasons to take a class during January Term 1998:

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**JANUARY TERM 1998**  
**COURSE LIST**  
**WILL BE AVAILABLE**  
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# THE PACIFICAN

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NEWS EDITOR  
946-2114

## Pacifican News In Brief

### UOP To Honor Distinguished Alumni

University of the Pacific's Alumni Awards Banquet Friday, October 17, will honor an illustrious group of alumni.

Award recipients are:

Bob Bejan, Outstanding Young Alumni. Bejan launched an interactive movie company, Interfilm, and now is executive producer of the online Microsoft Network for Microsoft, Inc.

Helen Brinkman, Pacific Alumni Association President's Award. Brinkman started a speech-therapy program in the Los Gatos School District, then a hearing therapy program in the Santa Clara School District.

Chrissie Collins, Distinguished Public Service Award. Collins co-founded Medic Alert in Turlock, the nation's leading emergency information service, in 1954.

Fred Hirning, Distinguished Professional Service Award. In the mid-1980s, he became an advocate for chemical and drug abuse recovery programs for pharmacists.

Bob McConnell, Distinguished Volunteer Service. McConnell began volunteer work on several fronts early in his professional career. He is also a long-time member and former president of the Pacific Alumni Association.

The banquet begins at 6 pm in Raymond Great Hall. Call the Office of Alumni, Alumni Giving and Parent Programs, (209) 946-2391, for reservations.

From the Office of University Relations

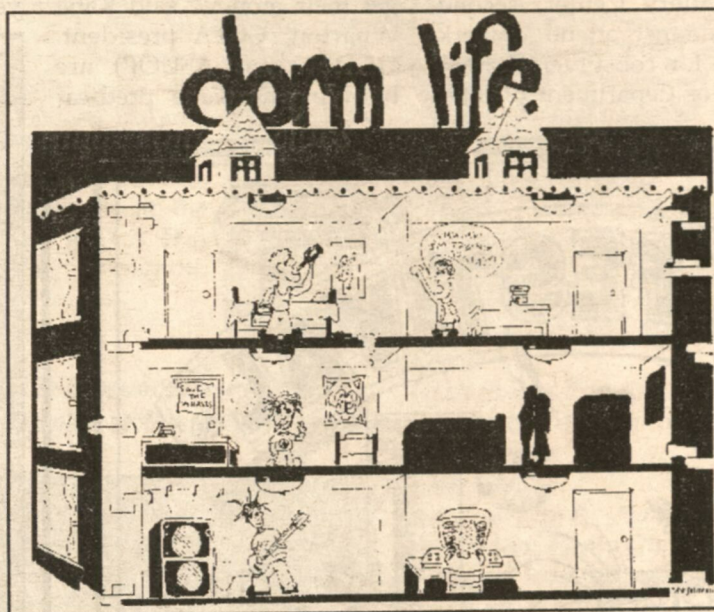
## Survey says: Ballantyne Halls rate high, water quality low

LY TSANG  
Pacifican Staff Writer

Despite complaints about the quality of campus water, 86 percent of those who live in John Ballantyne Hall and Jessie Ballantyne Hall reported their overall impression of the dorms as "excellent" or "very good," according to a recent survey of residents.

Both halls are part of The Quad, which consists of 10 residential communities on campus. John Ballantyne Hall, also known as the Honors Hall, can accommodate up to 92 students. Jessie Ballantyne Hall has a "wellness" theme and also can house about 90 students. Residents in this dorm agree to refrain from alcohol consumption, cigarettes, and other drugs.

"Building a safe community for residents to live in" is the goal of the Resident Advisors, said Annelys Hagen, head resident of John Ballantyne Hall. "It's sort of like a home away from



home."

Currently freshmen and sophomores are required to live on-campus. Forty nine percent agreed with this policy, while 46 percent disagreed. About 74 percent of those surveyed, however, said they would have lived on campus regardless of the requirement.

Survey respondents said the worse thing about the res-

idence halls is the water quality. Sixty three percent described it as "below average" or "poor" and 80 percent said they didn't drink the water from the tap.

"Yuck!" said Freshman Sara Ross when asked about the water quality.

....."Smells like old ashes," fellow freshman Stacy Ray added.

## Don't drop, hang in there!

The Office of Retention Services helps students help themselves

SOTERA FACUNDO-BARKER  
Pacifican Staff Writer

Are you having difficulty keeping up with your class assignments? Are you getting behind in your reading class projects? Hang in there because help is on the way.

University of the Pacific has put into effect a new program to help students succeed in college. The Office of Retention Services, funded in part by the grant from the James Irvine

Foundation, is a service office designed to provide one-on-one assistance to students who are falling behind in their class work.

"One emphasis of the program is to provide specialized tutors who work with the student throughout the semester," said Sandy Mahoney, coordinator of the Office of Retention Services.

The program is open to all students. If a professor sees that one of his students is constantly absent or has low grades on several tests, he

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Sandy Mahoney, coordinator of the Office of Retention Services

## Funding crisis resolved by ASUOP and COPA

Student government to share funding for multi-cultural clubs

MELISSA BAUMAN  
Pacifican Staff Writer

Last year multi-cultural clubs could go to either Associated Students of University of the Pacific (ASUOP) or College of the Pacific Student Association (COPA) for funding requests.

ASUOP formerly allocated resources to any campus club which requested funding, and COPA had a specific responsibility to finance clubs that had a link to departments within College of the Pacific (COP).

"Last year was basically a first-come first-serve basis," said Christine Kane, ASUOP Treasurer. "But we ran out of money the last months of both semesters."

ASUOP assures students that things will be different in the 1997-98 school year.

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### Campus clubs sponsored by COPA

Alpha Chi Sigma  
Art Revolution  
Beta Beta Beta  
Campus Apostolic Fellowship (C.A.Fe.)  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship  
Christian Science Organization  
Circle K International  
English Club  
Forensics  
H.A.B.I.T.S.  
Hillel Foundation  
Muslim Student Association  
Pacific Christian Fellowship  
Pacific Economics Club  
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Int'l.  
Pre Dental Club  
Wesley Fellowship



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"We were trying to design a more fair and equitable way to distribute funds to the clubs. Constituent schools are guaranteed by ASUOP a certain amount of funding and we want to ensure the money is used most effectively. COPA for instance didn't use all their money last year,"

said Carol Gabler, ASUOP and McCaffery Center Accountant.

ASUOP has attempted to reorganize the distribution of funding for the multi-cultural clubs according to three established guidelines: First, clubs must register with McCaffery Center; second, clubs must attend a workshop for constituent schools and/or department of inter-

est; finally, clubs must fill out a check release form. The deadline for this semester was Sept. 18.

"This is the first year there is a list for who we are not funding. I see it as positive. It is more efficient this way. People know where to go to get their money," said Katie Wharton, COPA president. "(COPA and ASUOP) are both in the same predicament, so we didn't join our funds. Clubs shouldn't be penalized cause they are under COPA rather than ASUOP," Wharton said.

COPA has received over \$8,000 in requests from twelve clubs this semester—their budget for the entire year is \$10,000.

In order for proportional funding to happen something must be done.

"No one is going to get what they want because there isn't enough money. Part of it is the pains of transition, going from no structure to a system," said Gabler.



Saturday October 18th 11am-2pm  
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**Clubs sponsored by ASUOP**

Annual	Anderson Y
Annual	Diversity Week
Annual	Crossroads
Annual	SHAC
Annual	Tuesday World Forum
Club Sports	Badminton Club
Club Sports	Lacrosse Men's
Club Sports	Lacrosse Women's
Club Sports	Pacific Ice Hockey
Cultural	Association of Chinese Students
Cultural	Cambodian Association
Cultural	Hmong Student Association
Cultural	Kilusan Pilipino
Cultural	M.E.Ch.A.
Cultural	Middle Eastern Student Association
Cultural	MILAN
Cultural	Multicultural Student Association
Cultural	Vietnamese Student Association

**What is ASUOP doing for you?****Communication Affairs**

The Communication Affairs officer is currently compiling a universal calendar of campus events. This calendar will inform students of all the great activities that are happening on campus. In addition to being just a calendar of dates, it will hopefully help eliminate scheduling conflicts between clubs and organizations.

**Student Involvement**

Sarah Porter, the Student Involvement Commissioner is in the midst of selecting students to serve on University wide committees. If you want your voice heard and want to get involved, join the Student Representative Board!!

**Programming Board**

The Programming Board has many fun things planned for all of you this semester!! They have already planned lectures and trips, like the "Phantom of the Opera". The Programming Board has many other great things in store for you as well. Be on

the look out for a trip to see the Sacramento Kings!!!

**Cultural Affairs**

Last week was the very first meeting of the Multicultural Council. This council served as a forum for representatives from the various cultural clubs on campus. This meeting was headed by Jorge Barriere, the Cultural Affairs Commissioner of ASUOP and it was a success! Those in attendance were: Ainsley Schellnik, Senator at Large for Multicultural Council; Dr. Heather Mayne, Assistant Provost; International Programs and Services, Barbara St. Urbain; Community Involvement, Stephen Coggs; African American Student Association; Association of Chinese Students; H.A.B.I.T.S.; Hawaii Club; Hmong Student Association; Kilusan Pilipino; M.E.Ch.A.; Russian Culture Club; Vietnamese Student Association. The meeting was a success, and another is currently being planned.



## Crossroads is . . .

The CROSSROADS Prevention Program is the University's comprehensive substance abuse prevention, intervention, health education and referral services. There are several components to the program. One of the key components is the selection and training of Peer Educators. Peer Educators are a group of students living and promoting healthy and positive lifestyles. They are trained to promote wellness and educate students about making responsible decisions about alcohol, drugs and other health issues.

The CROSSROADS Peer Educators provide informative and exciting presentations about various health and wellness issues; provide fun alcohol and drug-free activities on campus through the Pacific Live Club; and provide peer mentoring and meditation to students. Peer educators also provide delicious non-alcoholic drinks called "Mocktails" as an alternative to consuming alcohol at social events on campus.

Peer Educators are in the process of planning many educational and

exciting activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month, October 13-31, 1997. The theme for this year is the following: "Majority Rules! The Writing's On The Wall. Most Students are Making Healthy Choices." For more information on the events that are planned for the month, contact Ticka Simon-Rossetto, Health Educator at the CROSSROADS Prevention Program, 946-2256.

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Above: Ticka Simon-Rossetto, Health Educator, Crossroads Coordinator discussing presentation plans with Lara Waldinstrom

Left:

1st Row L to R: Diana Narvaez, Sarah Price, Luzelle Advincula, Emily Chow, Megan Mayry, Josephine Ganji, Tiffany Campbell, and Anolie Weldon.

2nd Row L to R: Melissa Wharff, Lara Waldenstrom, Neil Williams, Tim Rayl, Nick Reily, and Ticka Simon-Rossetto



## Retention

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sends a referral to the Retention office. The program assesses the situation, contacts the student and offers specialized tutoring. A student may also just walk into the office and ask for help, said Mahoney.

"There are many reasons why students fall behind in their studies," Mahoney said, "not understanding the lectures, getting low grades on tests, or personal problems. Each case is

unique. We try to treat each student and the situation they are in with one-on-one personal help and make that help as efficient as possible."

The goal of this office, according to the program's mission statement, is to improve the academic quality of the students at UOP by providing assistance in tutoring, peer support and counseling. The office works in conjunction with the services of the Educational Resource Center, the Supportive Services program, and

Student Advising. They also work with the Registrar's office and other Administrative organizations in identifying students who may be at risk of leaving the University.

"The program encourages students to find resources available that will help them integrate into university life," said sophomore student advisor, Laura Nguyen.

The Office of Retention Services is located in Bannister Hall. Anyone interested can stop by or call 946-2080.

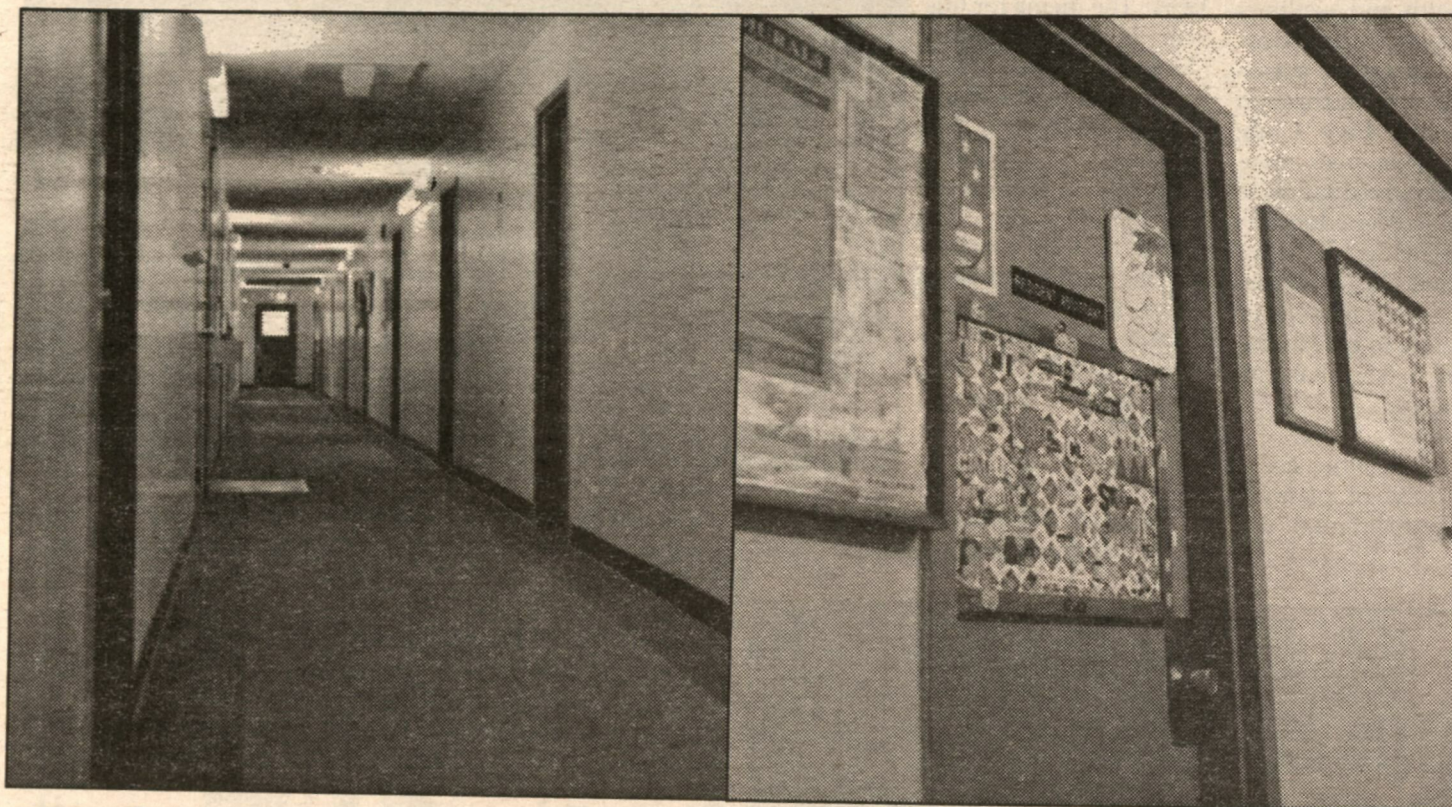
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# OP-ED

ERIC DEWEES  
OPINION EDITOR  
946-2114

## EDITORIAL



### Make a difference at UOP by staying on campus during the weekends

*A letter to the readers  
from Editor-in-Chief  
Derk Pippin:*

While this space is normally reserved for Eric DeWees, Pacifican's Opinion Editor, this week is different. Can you feel a chill in the air?

Ironically, it would have been an ideal week for Eric to rebut the accompanying letter to the editor. His being out of town on family business, means I have inherited his space for one time and one time only, and regretfully am not qualified to take up arms in his defense. So next week Stockton: Paradise or Pit of Hell? Part II.

This week's topic is ... nothing. As in I haven't seen nothing going on in the stadium. That bothers

me. Not just because every other college student in the Universe is watching college football (ROAR!), but because back in the annals of UOP history, bands like Santana, The Clash, and Chicago raged on our campus. Sure, say what you want about Chicago but 30,000 people were there. That statistic must be lived to be felt.

Why don't we have a battle of the bands? A concert in Spanos? An outdoor event with Fraternity boys riding tricycles and the Band pumping out the fight song? A food festival so we can all eat Lumpia and Hummas and fat-Nachos?

My point isn't that Homecoming or Fall Festival or whatever you

want to call it is coming up—finally. But that unless you, yes you the person who drives home every single weekend, makes a commitment to proactivity, then the best years of your lives will be ashen and random.

Make your parents come here and take you and your friends to dinner. Cut your high school umbilical cords and take advantage of your freedom to live and think independently.

Furthermore, for those of you who know what it takes: Be an activist for your own causes and ensure that the time you have elected to spend here will never be replaced with would-haves, could-haves and should-haves.

### Quote of the Week

*"Be true to  
your school"*

*—The Beach  
Boys*

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## Why do we care so much about irrelevancies?

JACLYN EDWARDS  
Pacifan Staff Writer

Did you know President Clinton has had trouble hearing and has been given a hearing aid, or that a one-centimeter cyst was removed from his chest? How about the fact that his weight dropped twenty pounds since his exam last year? You, too, can learn all these "fun-filled facts" and more just by turning on your television, listening to the radio, reading your favorite magazine, or surfing on the internet.

Why does the media and public care about Clinton's weight gain or loss? Does this information allow citizens to become more aware of the President's character, or provide more reasons to tell jokes on Letterman?

Irrelevant details on President Clinton's physical are presented to the public with as much importance as the Russian space station Mir story or latest medical reports on breast cancer. I would like to think there are more notable issues to occupy space in a newspaper or air time on television.

Health was a large issue debated during the Clinton/Dole 1996 election. One of Bob Dole's main criticisms was the concerned issue over his "old age" and potential health risks. Many voters feared that if elected to office, Dole would not live through his full term. Others were concerned for his aged ideas. In question were Dole's presumed lack of fresh solutions for our current problems. Ironically, since Clinton has

occupied the White House for his second term, a tendon in his knee needed repair and three cysts, although benign, have been removed. Is this the healthy President 51% of the voters wanted?

I think the media and citizens are pitiful for their misguided interests, occupying their time with meaningless facts, rather than investigating the real issues and problems Americans face everyday. Unfortunately, these issues are overlooked by character debates and whether President Clinton has perfect hearing. However, since Americans are aware Clinton has a hearing aid, perhaps he will have no problems, now, answering campaign financing questions or other issues he couldn't presumably hear.



## "New found religions": How safe are they?

JACLYN EDWARDS  
Pacifan Staff Writer

Any men looking for a new religion to join? If Heaven's Gate was not your style, try the Promise Keepers. They may sound like a new music band from Europe, but this all-male religious clan is the hottest revival since Billy Graham's crusade. Instead of filling stadiums with football fans, former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney fills them with prayer. As founder of the Promise Keepers seven years ago, McCartney's once humble organization has become a 2.6 million training and teaching establishment on what it means to be a Godly man.

Expected to keep seven promises, a Promise Keeper must honor Jesus Christ, form close friendships with a few other men, practice moral and sexual purity, build strong marriages and families, support the mission of the church, overcome racial and denominational barriers, and influence others by teaching about

Christianity.

Many have praised these men for taking steps toward a more harmonious community. Even President Clinton called them "yet another example of the nation's understanding and attention to the need to strengthen our families." However, reading between the lines can provide another light to this cult-like organization.

Critics fear the feel-good messages of the Promise Keepers disguises a hidden political agenda. "The Promise Keepers is only the most recent and perhaps the 'hottest' marketing tool for religious political extremists in this country," said National Organization of Women President Patricia Ireland. Why else would hundreds of thousands of Promise Keepers gather to Washington's National Mall last Saturday? Their six hour prayer rally cost 10 million dollars, including 250,000 prepared box lunches, 1 million Bibles for distribution, and three large video screens displaying passages from the Bible. However, spokesmen for the Promise Keepers

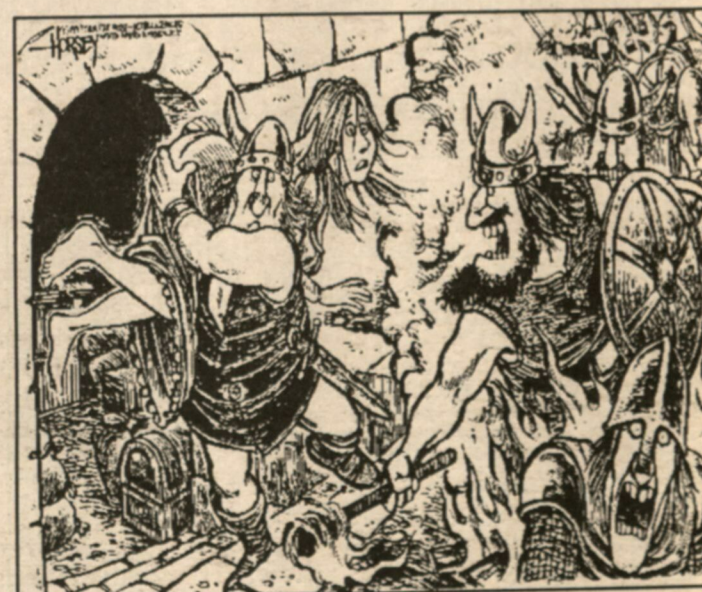
insist these accusations are irrational.

Promise Keepers are not only criticized for hidden agendas, but for their contradicting beliefs. The sixth promise committed, "reaching beyond racial and denominational barriers," conflicts with their point of view of homosexuality. Bill McCartney stated in the Denver Post,

"Homosexuality is an abomination of the Almighty God."

In addition, McCartney has called homosexuality a sin against God. Promise Keepers also suggest their message is about returning to the family and not about controlling women. On the other hand, Tony Evens, co-editor of Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper said, "The demise of our community and culture is the fault of sophisticated men who have been overly influenced by women." Remarks such as these are a genuine concern for many.

Similar to other "new found" religions, Promise Keepers feed on the wants and fears of others in search



*"Leif, your wife called wantig to know if you're learning anything new at the nation's capital!"*

of strength and belonging. Heaven's Gate for example, provided a replacement family or a home for someone feeling lost. McCartney himself was motivated to start Promise Keepers due to family turmoil. One of the beliefs of the Promise Keepers declares, "We believe that man was created in the image of God, but because of sin, was alienated from God. That alienation

can be removed only by accepting, through faith." From naive alienated followers, yielding millions of dollars, to influential leaders, Promise Keepers stress strength and respect in religion, the home, and world. However, by denouncing homosexuality and women, to name a few, this organization promises only separation.



## Not everyone thinks Stockton is a 'pit of hell'

Dear Pacifican:

I am writing in response to the October 2, 1997, Op-Ed article concerning Stockton. Normally, I would be dismissive of an article which makes such tremendous leaps of Herculean logic, but the more I tried to dismiss it the more it nagged at my sensibilities.

As a 1989 graduate of UOP and a current graduate student, I have always found it disturbing that there seems to be an ever-present group of people continuing an ignorant perception of Stockton.

Furthermore, the perception you and others of your opinion promote is incredibly base and derogatory. Let's take your "facts" first -

1) The numbers you cite are, indeed, seemingly large. However, your first flaw is that you use numbers and not percentages. As Disraeli said, "There are lies, damn lies, and then there are statistics." Stockton is a city of a quarter of a million people as you seem to be aware, if not cognizant, of. As has been cited in recent news reports in the mainstream news, crime is at a new low in California AND Stockton. Furthermore, Stockton is less crime-ridden than many large cities in California.

2) Your second flaw is that there is a "serious lack of a sense of community here in Stockton." After having lived and worked in this town I would go so far as to say as a lot of people trust each other here. The prob-

lem, as seen by the community in reality, is that UOP keeps to itself and does not actively involve itself with the surrounding city. Town and Gown is far from being supported - at least by the student body.

3) For lack of space I will ignore the "gems" slight which contradicts your next argument. If Stockton is so dependent on UOP, what do you think it does for the three months out of the year when students are not here? Shut down? Is it possible that the blinders you have on are so large as to prevent you from seeing the simple logical fallacy of your argument? The population of UOP when in session does not amount to more than 2.5% of the population.

4) UOP may have a repu-

tation but it's impact on Stockton could not be less significant. Our reputation is only in areas where we have made our name known. In my travels around the country the most common phrase I hear when I say what university I graduated from is "Oh, where is that?"

5) Your argument that "UOP is a community within Stockton, hence it fosters a sense of community," is so illogical it borders on the absurd. A corollary to your argument would be "We are a hole within the donut, therefore we make the donut." The UOP student body - in general - isolates itself from Stockton with a mixture of arrogance and ignorance.

You begin your article with a simple question

"When was the last time you went 'out on the town' here in Stockton?" The problem is that it seems UOP students very rarely go out on the town in Stockton, there is no mingling of ideas and beliefs. The final insult comes when you ignore the obvious solution to these problems - get involved with the community - and suggest that we should all go to campus events exclusively and keep "out of the pit-of-hell for an eternity."

The Op-Ed page of a newspaper is a place for a logical person to opine in a reasoned and rational manner. Remember, it is easier to curse the darkness than to light a single candle.

Sincerely,  
Marlin Bates

We can hear you complaining all the way up here in the third floor of Hand Hall. Why don't you just write down your feelings instead of keeping them bottled up inside. Your opinion is a valued asset to our school, nation and world.

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will be covered:

1. How do I apply to law school?
2. What is the LSAT/LSDAT?
3. Do I need to take a Prep course for the LSAT?



# Peer educators have lots to say and plenty of 'proof' why Pacific students should listen

*The Peer Educators wants to share why they became a peer educator and encourage students to continue to make responsible and healthy choices.*

"Being a peer educator gives us the opportunity to make a difference in peoples' lives. If we can make a difference in someone, we can change the world one person at a time."

By: Tim Rayl, Co-Mentor/Mediation Coordinator

"Being part of the CROSS-ROADS Program has shown me that there are other people just like me who choose to be responsible and make healthy life-style choices. I have made

**"Drug and Alcohol free means HAKUNA MATATA-no worries!"**  
-Luzelle Advincula

life-long friends and feel fortunate to have found my niche on this campus."

By: Andie Weldon, Pacific Live Coordinator

"Becoming a peer educator has been so rewarding to me knowing that the things I have said and the information I have given has made an impact on peoples lives".

By: Tiffany Campbell, Presentation Coordinator

"Eating and sleeping well is a part of college life. Don't Forget!"

By: Diana Narvaez, Mocktail Coordinator

"I have learned that it is far more effective to set the example of a life-style free from substance abuse than it is to preach your 'expertise'. Hopefully,

other students can relate to peer educators and use the standards we set to live a healthy life."

By: Melissa Wharff

**"Carpe' Diem - Seize the day, the healthy way."**  
-Emily Chow

"I become a peer educator because I love to help people in any way I can. This program gives me a chance to do that."

By: Lara Waldenstrom

"The peer educator program is a great way to educate ourselves and our peers to have fun and to get involved in things that make a difference".

By: Josephine Ganji

"I became a peer educator because of all the exciting people that I could interact with at different sights. Hopefully, the time I spent with my peers help them through the changes between high school and college. I just want to influence peoples lives and being a peer educator allows me to do so."

By: Melissa Harris, Co-Coordinator

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# CAMPUS

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## BBB: An honor in the UOP science community

BEATRICE ESCLARIN  
Pacifcan Campus  
Editor

In 1995, George Buse founded the Biology Club with a vision to unify UOP students interested in science. "In 1996, the chapter had its genesis," George said, meaning that the club became chartered and recognized as the Omicron Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society. Although students are not required to be science majors to participate in Tri-Beta's activities, only students competent in biology can be official members of the organization. However, all

science and non-science majors are welcome as associate members.

The purpose of the organization is to unify biology and other science students. "We strive to disseminate scientific information," said George. This is accomplished through field trips, keynote speakers, and philanthropic activities.

In April, they had a Beta Beta Beta Weekend in order for the new members who would be initiated in May to get to know each other. One night, the group played broom ball in Oak Park Ice Rink. This is a game similar to hockey except you do not wear ice skates and you use brooms instead of sticks. The next day, they went hiking in



George Buse, BBB founder

the Santa Cruz mountains. The members of Beta Beta Beta take part in the UOP community by tutoring students in biology, and they plan to contribute outside the UOP community through

river and highway cleanups.

It is a distinction and an honor to be a member of Beta Beta Beta, said George. Members have greater career opportunities and can benefit from the association with other Tri-Beta members.

Wonderful opportunities have developed as a result of keynote speakers the organization has sponsored. For example, after Jody Smith from the Coop Internship Center spoke at a meeting, George and fellow Tri-Betan Veko Vahamaki set up an internship at the Health Center for Tri-Beta members and Pre-Medical students. Internships were also pursued at Micke Grove Zoo. In addition, an officer from the

Armed Forces spoke at a Tri-Beta meeting, informing science and pre-health profession students about available scholarships.

The members of Beta Beta Beta meet bimonthly. "Attend a meeting and make yourself known to the executive members," said George.

Students can become official members by coming to a meeting and filling out an application. Applicants' GPAs in the sciences will be assessed.

George had this to say to UOP students: "Get involved. If you're a science student, feel free to come to our meetings. We offer a number of benefits and opportunities."

## Club Calendar for the week of October 10-16

**Friday**

Hillel Foundation—Kol Nidre (Yom Kippur Evening)—Call Rebecca for times and locations or tickets; there is no cost for students. 465-4308 **10**

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship—Z Building West—8:00p.m.-10:00 p.m.

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit—2nd floor McCaffrey Center—Open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Check Club News for details

**Saturday**

Hillel Foundation—Yom Kippur Day. See club news. **11**

Hmong Student Association—Back to School Dance. See club news.

**Sunday**

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit—2nd floor McCaffrey Center—Open 12:00-5:00 p.m. Check Club News for details **12**

**Monday**

C.A.Fe (Campus Apostolic Fellowship)—Worship and Fellowship Meeting—McCaffrey Center Conference Room—7:00 p.m. **13**

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit—2nd floor McCaffrey Center—Open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Check Club News for details

**Tuesday**

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit—2nd floor McCaffrey Center—Open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Check Club News for details **14**

M.E.Ch.A.—Meeting—Bechtel Center—8:00 p.m.

Circle K Meeting—McCaffrey Movie Theater (in McCaffrey Center)—8:00 p.m. Meetings are biweekly.

**Wednesday**

Hillel Foundation—Sukkot—Call Rebecca for times and locations or tickets; there is no cost for students. 465-4308 **15**

S.T.A.N.D.—meeting—mailroom lobby—All students welcome—5:00 p.m.

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit—2nd floor McCaffrey Center—Open 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Check Club News for details

OASIS—General Meeting—Bechtel Center—5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Thursday**

Intervarsity's Pacific Christian Fellowship—Large group meetings—WPC 219—7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. **16**

SESA—Meeting—School of Education Room 108—Pacific Hour. Bring your lunch

UOP Gallery—Brookes Byrd exhibit. Check Club News for details

SASBA—Meeting—Weber Hall Room 202—12:30 p.m.

Check Club News for Homecoming activities!!!



## Club News

**Morris Chapel**

Evensong, or Vespers, a traditional service of music, prayer and reflection in the Christian tradition will be celebrated in Morris Chapel at 5 p.m., Tuesdays. This will provide a moment of spiritual refreshment as we move from the world of work to the world beyond. Evensong will be led by University Chaplain Mark Zier, and University Organist Charles Schilling. Members of the Conservatory, under the direction of Choral Activities Director Ted Cetto, will perform. This service will take place on Tuesdays, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

**Hillel Foundation**

Are you interested in attending services for the Jewish High Holidays? There

will be both Reform and Conservative services held this year. Yom Kippur Evening (Kol Nidre) is Friday, Oct. 10. Sukkot is Oct. 15, and Temple Israel is holding a special potluck dinner. They will be decorating the Sukkah immediately following. This goes from about 5:30pm-7:30p.m.

Are you interested in Breaking the Fast with other Jewish students?

If you are interested in any of the upcoming Jewish Holidays, or have any questions please call Rebecca at: (209) 465-4308.

**High Holidays**

Darwin Sarnoff, Ph.D. will be conducting Jewish High Holiday services for students and people in the Stockton community. The services will

be conducted along Conservative lines. Kol Nidre (services for the evening prior to the Day of Atonement) will be held at sundown on Friday, Oct. 10. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 and continue until sunset in R-103 of the School of Pharmacy.

Anyone wishing to participate in the service, either as a prayer leader or congregant, in Hebrew or English is invited to do so.

If you have a skullcap (yarmulke) and prayer shawl (talit) please bring them as Mr. Sarnoff does not have either of these garments.

**Hmong Student Association**

There will be a Back to School Dance on October 11 at Raymond Great Hall from 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Get to know club members through dancing and great music.

**Homecoming Celebrations**

Women's volleyball games, a Fall Festival in the center of campus, music performances, reunions and anniversaries will be celebrated Oct. 16-19 during University of the Pacific's 1997 Homecoming.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the new Pacific Aquatic Center at Chris Kjeldsen Pool will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m. with a champagne reception open to the public.

Also on Thursday, Promises Fulfilled will have their capital campaign concluding celebration. Wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment from 6:30-9:00 p.m., \$30. Call 2106 for reservations.

At 7:00 p.m. national leader on alcohol and substance abuse, Mike Green, will speak about "Four Stages of Drinking" as part of Greek Week. This is free and open to the public in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Call 946-2174 for information.

UOP's Women's volleyball will play against North Texas in the A.G. Spanos Center on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Call 946-2UOP for tickets.

Finally, on Thursday as well, Theatre Arts presents "Grease" in the Long Theatre at 8 p.m. Call 946-2UOP for tickets.

**UOP Gallery**

The Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Please come to the receptions! The public is invited and admission is free. The first exhibit will run from October 6-31 and will be the work of Brookes Byrd. A reception will be held on Friday, October 17 at 7 p.m.

**International Resource Library (IRL)**

The IRL is located inside the Bechtel International Center in the back of the Opportunities Abroad office.

The IRL contains many international magazines, newspapers, and newsletters from all over the globe, history books, country information, and international publications written in various languages. The IRL also has information on many options for international careers. The IRL also contains mental and physical health information for travelers. Also provided are area, regional, and city maps. Get information to successfully research the idea of studying abroad. The IRL is open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. This semester, Thursday night hours have been extended from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

**Tuesday World Forum**

Our presentations are in the Bechtel Center beginning at 12:00. This year the program is organized by the School of International Studies (in cooperation with the Office of International Programs and Services, with funding assistance from COPA, ASUOP, UPBEAT and the Bishop Miller Lecture Committee). A lunch will be provided by Marriott at \$3.75 for non-students. UOP students eat free and sack lunches are welcome. The presentations are free and open to the public. Ashleigh Brilliant, epigrammist and creator of the syndicated "Potshots," will speak about "I May Not Be Totally Perfect, But Parts of Me Are Excellent" on Tuesday, October 14.

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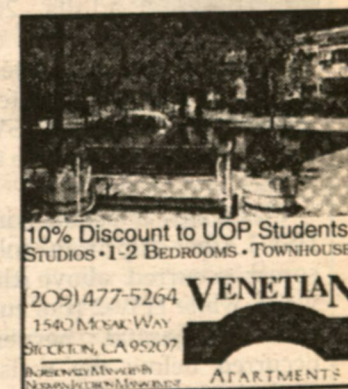
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Student Advising Center 1st Floor



The TLC School Benefit for homeless children was a success thanks to the help from eleven special ladies from Kappa Alpha Theta. The benefit took place on September 27, 1997. The money which was generously donated went to the aid in school supplies for the TLC School for Homeless Children. The Ladies of KAO were thankful to be invited to help. As Erin Dodds stated, "The benefit was an opportunity to bond as Theats and help in the lives of children in need"



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Did you know you can take Lifelong Learning classes that will count toward your degree (extended education units count as electives)? Lifelong Learning classes are often concise, relatively inexpensive, and unique; they cover topics not generally found in the academic course schedule. Please note that in almost every case, these classes are offered for pass/no credit.

Get messy, get mellow, create something and earn an elective unit with "Women, the Earth and Clay." The class meets in a studio near campus Fridays, Oct. 17-Nov. 7, from 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays, Oct. 18-Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$80.

Instructor Peig Fairbrook's interest in ceramics began when she was earning a degree in special education at UOP but was continually "drawn" to classes in the Art department. She experiments with many types of firing includ-

ing Raku, pit-firing and wheel-thrown and free-form vessels.

In this class, said Fairbrook, "you can tell me what you'd like to make and I'll help you. You don't have to be artistic to work with clay. Clay is a very forgiving medium—not to mention therapeutic."

Other unique units offered this month include Session II "Wow! Weeks of Work!" and "Reduce the Stress in Your Life."

Courses that are part of UOP's Drug and Alcohol Counselor Certificate program include: Pharmacology; Special Issues; Career Assessment; and Goal Setting. Finally, you can enroll in Spanish for Teachers.

For a more complete listing of Lifelong Learning classes for Fall 1997, pick up a Lifelong Learning course catalog at the Registrar's Office or at McConchie Hall, or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

## Lifelong Learning Calendar

(Open to UOP students and public and are for extended education (elective) credit)

### October

WOW! Weeks of Work! Session II, Sat., 10/18-11/22, noon-1:30 p.m.; 1 unit, \$70; Burt Nadler

Career Assessment: Fri., 10/17; 6-10 p.m.; Sat., 10/25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun., 10/26, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 1 unit, \$95; Martha

Schuster/Bud Swanson

Women, the Earth and Clay: Fri., 10/17-11/7, 7-9 p.m. & Sat., 10/18-11/8, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 unit, \$70/\$10 materials; Peig Fairbrook

Pharmacology for Drug and Alcohol Counselors: TTH, 10/21-10/30, 6-10 p.m.; 1 unit, \$75; George Feicht

Special Issues for Drug and Alcohol Counselors: Fri., 10/24, 5-7 p.m.; Sat., 11/1, 9

a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 11/9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 1 unit, \$80; Ticksa Simon-Rossetto

Spanish for Teachers I: Sat., 10/25-11/15; Fri., 11/21; & Sat., 11/22-12/6; 3 units, \$210/\$20 materials; Aurelia Vrandecic-Dwyer

Spanish for Teachers II: Sat., 10/25-11/15; Fri., 11/21; & Sat., 11/22-12/6; 3 units, \$210/\$20 materials; Aurelia Vrandecic-Dwyer

## Are you pulling your hair out?

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI  
Pacifcan guest writer

Now that the semester is well under way, it is easy to let school pressures create stress and worry. Here are a few suggestions on what you can do to lessen pressure:

First, if you have a tendency to be a perfectionist, realize that the high expectations, often unrealistically high expectations, that you set for yourself could be causing you more stress rather than helping you

achieve your goals. Many perfectionists actually have very low self-esteem and hope to make-up for their inadequacies by becoming super achievers. To correct the perfectionist tendency, be realistic when setting goals or evaluating performance.

Second, if you have an overwhelming need for the approval of others, this may also arise from low levels of self-esteem. By looking to others for approval, you may begin to put the needs of others before your own, leaving you with more work and less

time to complete it. To boost your self-esteem, make a list of your positive qualities, talents and strengths.

Third, if you have a tendency to ignore your own physical and emotional signs of stress, you may push yourself too hard. This can begin a pattern of continuous stress that can result in moodiness, headaches, and fatigue. Instead of falling into this pattern, see if you can identify your body's stress signals. Then, respond by taking a break from studying, doing some exercise, or relaxing.

## HEALTH



Infection with herpes simplex 2 (HSV-2) is very common in adults 20-30 years of age. Approximately 30 percent of adults in the United States are infected with HSV-2 with a higher prevalence in women and blacks.

Classically, infection with HSV-1 (the culprit in cold sores) occurred above the waist, while HSV-2 (the culprit in genital herpes) occurred below the waist. With the increasing practice of oral sex, genital HSV-1 infections are on the rise.

The diagnosis of herpes is suspected in any blister or ulceration found in the genital or rectal area. Symptoms

of this disease include blisters, pain, fever, muscle aches, and painful urination. Twenty percent of infected persons manifest the above symptoms, 20 percent have symptoms not associated with HSV, and another 20 percent are infected and have NO symptoms.

Symptoms can occur as early as 7-10 days after exposure, but can be delayed as long as 20 years. It has now been shown that patients infected with HSV-1 earlier in life do not get nearly as sick during the initial HSV-2 infection.

Culture is the best test for diagnosis. It is important to remember that there is no blood test for the diagnosis of herpes commercially available.

At the first suggestion of infection, it is important to see your physician for appropriate diagnosis and treatment. Medications such as acyclovir or valacyclovir

are available for new or recurrent outbreaks. Almost half of patients will have greater than 6 recurrences per year. Recurrences also seem to appear more often in men in the first year.

Protection against this infection includes the use of condoms. However, it is now believed that viral transmission can occur when patients have no symptoms and may occur more often in recurrent outbreaks. It is important to see a doctor if any suspicious sores appear in the genital area.

The diagnosis and treatment of all sexually transmitted diseases are important. However, it is also important to remember that a diagnosis of herpes is not a death sentence.

Appropriate education and medical care will successfully manage most cases of herpes infection. Responsible disclosure to all future sexual partners is always the right thing to do before a relationship begins.

## What's up Doc?

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.



## Greek Life



ΦΔΘ AKA ΩΦΑ ΠΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΑΚΦ

Amber  
Ramos and  
her big sis  
Erin Dodds  
show their  
Tehta sup-  
port on  
womens  
bid day.

ΦΔΘ AKA ΩΦΑ

## Kappa Alpha Theta



The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta experienced a great day at Delta Gamma's Annual Anchor Splash, on September 27. They walked away with an amazing first place in relay races with the help of (from left to right) Allison Chesterman, Natalie Edwards, Valree Plumlee, Susie Berg, Sarah de la Motte, and (not pictured) Natalie Potesta. At the end of the day the ladies of KAO were Delighted to receive second place all around.

Those at Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Delta Gamma for another great event, and wish you luck on all to come.

## ΑΦ

Fall 1997

Anni ElBissat  
Jaclyn Ford  
Kelli Jonkey  
Laura Ochoa  
Alie Palafox  
Tunuja Patel  
Shelly Schuller  
Sally Trinh  
Tammy Nietschke

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## Congratulations

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Jen Allen	Lana Kaneshiro
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Kathy Bayha	Kristine Oase
Susie Berg	Jen O'Neal
Heather Bialek	Jen Pinkham
Crystal Blum	Jamie Pinnell
Stacy Bruner	Shana Roark
Allison Chesterman	Jen Schutz
Cindy Chin	Kelly Smith
Laura Clark	Laura Smith
Audrey Costa	Michelle Boss
Courtney Davis	Sarah de la Motte
Callie Dean	Krista Dunzweiler
Megan Doan	Lindsay Jordan
Erin Dodds	Christine Lau
Natalie Edwards	Sarah Porter
Chloe Ford	Amber Ramos
Helen Jarret	Elizabeth Ratto
Jen Jones	Dana Villamor

Kappa Alpha Theta hosted their biannual  
Scholarship dinner on September 30, 1997.  
The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta invited some  
Privileged UOP professors to share in the  
excitement of the scholastic accomplishments  
of the ladies of KAO.

Congatulations to Crystal Blum for the  
smarty pants award, Megan Doan and Michelle  
Boss for Smart Cookie Award, Laura Smith for  
Book Worm and Most Improved Awards, and  
Jen Jones for the Math Magician Award.

A special congrats to Natalie Edwards for  
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## Money, majors and more

**BURTON JAY NADLER**  
Pacifica Guest Writer



What do you mean by networking or not-working? Traditional interpretations relate to time-tested voice-to-ear (telephone or in person) and eye-to-paper (fax or mail) exploration and job search techniques. Effective job seekers in an ever-changing and ever-right-sizing job market of shifting supply and demand must include efforts beyond responding to postings and signing up for on-campus interviews. Hidden opportunities are tapped through telephone, in person, and written communication with friends, family members, faculty and, of course, career services professionals. Whenever possible "networking" means: "conducting exploratory information conversations with persons in fields of interest, clarifying, then communicating goals to anyone who can assist with job search. Share job search goals, then ask: "Can you give me the names of two people who can help me or consider me for a position?" People-to-people techniques are challenging and anxiety provoking at first, but they are the most effective.

More and more, "networking" involves using the internet for post-

ings, researching potential employers, and transmitting cover letters, resumes, and other communiqués. While "the www" is seductive, it is an approach which can be too time consuming unless implemented strategically. Effective ways to "job surf" include: identifying postings via sites like "monsterboard.com" and "career-path.com," utilizing websites to research prospective employers and identify specialized postings, and "e-communicating," transmuting resumes, cover letters and other communiqués. We are prepared to teach you to develop and implement individualized and effective internet job search strategies. Career and Internship Center offers web access, as well as articles and books to help cyber-search efforts. Increasingly, "networking" means demonstrating that you can be an "internetworker."

Whether conducting people-to-people efforts in person, over the phone, or via internet, the ultimate goals of all job search efforts are an interview, then an offer. We want to enhance the job search related communication skills of all student and alumni(ae) users. By articulating goals, heart-felt dreams can be translated into logical and logistically sound strategies and, ultimately, into effective behaviors. You can transform dreams into realities by taking actions.

## Investigating internships

**NAGAT ELTAREB**  
Pacifica guest writer

Tim Barnes, a graduating Political Science major, is quick to cite that his Academic Internship at Pinkerton Risk Assessment in Washington, D.C. dramatically impacted his exploration and job search strategies. This opportunity as possible through The Washington Center (TWC), is a program which offers educational experiences and places students in a variety of internships. Within our nation's capitol, TWC options meet

the needs of students interested in fields ranging from the arts, business, environment, mass communications, law and criminal justice, lobbying, science and health, strategic policy formation, theatre, and foreign policy. TWC is not just for those interested in government and politics!

Barnes' main activities involved searching the Internet daily for Spanish articles on Latin American environmental, travel, and political

risks in specific countries and regions. As a result, he now realized "what it's like in the "real world" and "learned that it takes a strong work ethic to make it." Barnes also reminisces, "I gained communication skills and I made a great many contacts that I can use in the future." Most importantly, he enhanced career focus. Not only has he received a post-graduation offer as a result of the Academic Internship, he now knows that he wishes to pursue a career in investigative services. Specifically, he wants to join the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation.



Tim Barnes, right, with two fellow interns from California

If you want to explore an internship like Barnes', visit the Career and Internship Center and apply for The Washington Center. In fact, Gary Alvino, Director Independent Sector Programs for TWC, will be on campus Tuesday, October 14, to share information with students, faculty, and others. Call the Career and Internship Center at 946-2361 for additional information. Remember, TWC is for all majors.

### CICalendar

GALLO WINE Accounting On-campus Interviews, Oct 13. Resumes ASAP to Career and Internship Center.  
WASHINGTON CENTER representative visits Oct 14.  
FRANCHISE TAX BOARD Accounting On-campus Interviews, Oct 15.  
GRANT THORNTON Accounting On-campus Interviews, Oct 16  
ANDERSEN CONSULTING Information Session Oct 22, 7-9 p.m., Regents Dining Room. Resumes and Personal Data Sheets to the CIC by October 29.

### CIC Kudos

Laurel Nolan is an Assistant Media Buyer with KSL Media in SF. This Eberhardt alumna has mined a hidden gem of a job, blending quantitative, qualitative, media and negotiation skills.

Erika Niemann is a Sales Representative Trainee for EM Science. This Chemistry major is now in her own element as a sales professional.

Mark Mantelli is a Test Engineer for CISCO Systems in San Jose. This engineer is testing a career with a great employer.

## JOB WATCH

Below are just a few of the many options posted in the Career and Internship Center. Visit 2nd floor McConchie Hall for more information on these and for additional postings.

### PART-TIME

WILSONS seeks Seasonal Sales Associates. Contact 888-212-4567. MERVYN'S seeks Seasonal Sales Associates. Contact Dan Heinen (800) 822-6378. STOCKTON CREDIT BUREAU seeks Telephone

Collectors for evenings and weekends. Contact Michele or Ana 944-9001 extensions 18 or 24.

### WORK-STUDY

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES seeks Clerical Assistant. Contact Diane Canclini at SSP Bannister Hall 1st Floor. ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES

THE WASHINGTON CENTER PROGRAM (TWC) INTERNSHIPS include:

Office of Personnel Management, American Association of Museums, Smithsonian Association, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Children's National Medical Center, CNN, National Press Club, Environmental Protection Agency, CBS News, Black Entertainment Television, Wedmeyer Group Art Department, International Trade Law Firms, Federal Bureau of Prisons, and The

White House. Check out the TWC ASAP! A representative will be on campus October 14th.

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JULIE ANTON  
Living Arts Editor

On September 26, I was lucky enough to attend a great concert at Cal Expo, in Sacramento. The concert featured the Counting Crows and the Wallflowers. These two musical superstars were introduced by a virtually unknown band by the name of the Gigolo Aunts, who actually weren't too shabby. These bands had been touring all summer and I got to see their second to last show of the year. Because of my fantastic musical experience last weekend, I decided to surf the web this week in search of awesome concert pages. And I found some fantastic ones.

First, The Concert Web ([www.theconcertweb.com](http://www.theconcertweb.com)) was a wealth of information concerning concerts and

events around the world. This site contains links to bands, record labels, and all styles of music. The page is very organized and supplies comprehensive listings of groups and artists. To search for your favorite group, simply choose a style of music, or click on one of the six continents to choose from (I wonder why Antarctica was excluded?) to narrow your search to country, state, and city. Located on this site was the most informative list of tour dates and concert dates I found in my search.

Besides great music, concerts offer neat merchandise. If you missed out on that Cranberries t-shirt you just had to have, check out [www.flashnet/~dcsp](http://www.flashnet/~dcsp). This site offers everything from posters, to jewelry, to, of

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## 'Outer Space' is closer to home

CHRISSY COLLINS  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Are you interested in space exploration or unexplained phenomenon? Do you religiously watch The X-Files on Fox on Sunday nights? If you answered yes to one or both of these questions, you should go check out The X-Files display in the Music A/V section of the library. And even if you are not an avid fan, now is a great time to find out what all the fuss is about. The display is open during regular library hours until mid-October.

This television show is just beginning its fourth season of extreme popularity, and has appeal to a variety of people. The X-Files display reflects its audience diversity because of the wide spread use of materials there. The exhibit

includes books, popular magazines, such as Entertainment Weekly and TV Guide, videos, newspaper clippings, encyclopedias, maps, and even episodes on tape. Also included in this display are materials related to the show, such as literature explaining the mysteries of outer space and the universe, alien life, UFOs and ghost stories. There are also momentos of our popular culture, in particular, a copy of E.T. To show just how prevalent mysterious phenomena has become, there is an issue of Time magazine which discusses the Roswell Files. The supposed crash in New Mexico, 50 years ago, has become a tourist site for X-File fans. So take a trip to outer space (or at least the library) and visit this display to learn more about this popular program.

## Pacifcan of the week

WHITLOCK  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Whitlock has been the Director of Student for eight years. Over, she has been at for a lot longer than Peggy graduated from with a Bachelors degree in 1970, and in 1972 she received her masters in Educational Psychology. In 1972 she was working as the Director of Student for the School of

Pharmacy and for five years she did admissions and recruitment for them.

Peggy grew up in Akron, Ohio. She came to California when her family moved here during her senior year of high school. Peggy has two sons, one of which is a Junior here at UOP, and the other is a Senior at USC.

Not only does Peggy do all of the coordinating for new student orientation, serve as co-supervisor of all the student advising staff, which consists of 50 peer advisors,

and teach Mentor I and II, but she also serves on the Board of Directors for the Anderson Y Center as Treasurer, and has also been a Girl Scout leader for nine years.

It may seem unlikely that Peggy has any spare time at all, but when she does she loves to spend it outdoors, mostly hiking, and just being outside. Peggy loves what she does, and she says that the best part of her job is that "I get to watch students change and grow into themselves."



## LIVING ARTS

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## The 1950s at UOP

CHRISSY COLLINS  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to participate in a musical theatre production? Well, the Department of Theatre Arts is currently in production of *Grease: The New 50's Rock Musical*. I hope we have all seen the movie with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, but can you imagine what it takes to put on a full-scale production of that show?

A production of this magnitude begins about six weeks before opening night. Actually, the director, producer, scenic designer, and stage manager tackle the script weeks earlier to decide the number of actors they will need to cast, examine the theatre space, sets, music, dance, costumes, and props. The actors must also audition for a role in the show. The initial audition for a musical such as this one is vocal, in which the actor sings a piece of his or her own choosing. Afterwards,

the director decides which actors he wants to see again, and invites them to a call-back. Call-backs may consist of any or all of the following: singing, dancing, and script readings. In the case of *Grease*, they had separate singing and dancing call-backs. Next, the director must decide who he is going to cast in which roles. Once complete, he posts a cast list and sets a rehearsal schedule. The preliminary rehearsals are necessary in order to become acquainted with the script, characters, music, and the director's objectives. The director has a way in which he sees the play in its entirety and tries to explain to his cast how he and they are going to create this vision.

The next few weeks are devoted to knowledge of the play and all its components - dialogue, music, and dances. The choreographer teaches and practices the dance numbers, while the vocal coach teaches and runs the

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## Far East is around the corner

ERICA BIRLEW  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

This week's Epicurean Adventure has allowed me stumble onto one of life's greater truths: when ordering dinner at the Mandarin Garden Seafood Restaurant always take several dining companions. At Mandarin Garden Seafood Restaurant there is a little something for everyone. And this week, my multiple dinner companions and I ordered just about everything on the menu. Mandarin Garden restaurant can be located at 5757 Pacific Avenue in the K-Mart Shopping Center (474-6767), and has student friendly prices.

My dinner companions and I were immediately greeted by a life size statue of the Laughing Buddha when we walked in the door. We all wanted something different from the menu and decided to each order what we wanted and share with everyone else.

We started with Spring Rolls with Sweet and Sour

dipping sauce and Hot Mustard. Then we ordered the Pu-Pu Platter. STOP! I know you're thinking...what the heck is that?!?! The Pu-Pu Platter is a pyromaniac's dream come true. It's a turn table dish that has a little cauldron in the middle with a few live coals. You heat the little appetizers (beef sticks, foil chicken, spare ribs, etc.) on the grill that they put over the cauldron.

Our main courses included Beef with Broccoli, Lemon

Chicken (very good), a tarian entree, rice, chow and the restaurant's special a whole cooked fish in a spicy sauce. It was served hot and fresh in a matter of minutes.

Everything about our meal was fabulous! But we definitely ordered much. But it was well worth it. Treat yourself to a wonderful gourmet experience at the Mandarin Garden Restaurant.

## Recipe of the Week

CATE WHITLOCK  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

How about a quick and easy dessert for that random unexpected friend who shows up at your door and wants to chat and eat? All you need is 1 can of Comstock pie filling (whatever flavor you prefer), 1/2 cup of butter, and 1 package of yellow cake

mix. First, pour the pie filling into a glass pan, then take 1/2 cup of cake mix and cover the filling. Then melt the butter and pour it over the top. Bake in the oven at 350 degrees until golden brown and bubbling around the edges. Top with ice cream, cool whip, or anything else you like. ENJOY!!!!

## The addicts' weekly fix of T.V. soaps and scandals

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## ALL MYCHILDREN

An angry Tim confronted Janet about her date with Trevor. Liza awoke in Adam's arms. Gillian went to see a grieving Edmund. Jack got bad news from Travis. Bianca and Erica were reunited. Adam learned Marian and Liza's flight ran into trouble. Miles grounded all flights. Kevin visited Jason in prison. **Wait To See:** Bianca feels ill. Erica explodes at Jack.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Alex told Rachel of Carl's affair with his first wife, Diana. Meanwhile, Amanda continued to trick Rachel about Carl's "affair" with

Hadley. Cindy fixed the records to reflect Grant's paternity of Kirkland. Later, Cindy learned how to use the power of the Fertility God. But Grant was not receptive to her sexual overtures. Man reached out to Lila. **Wait To See:** Amanda senses victory.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Carly arrived in Oakdale and learned David was rich and single. Later, she and Molly formed an alliance, and Carly came up with a way to help Molly with Holden. Carly later lied to Susan that everything has been all right since her miscarriage. Lily had a relapse when a lab assistant told her Molly is pregnant. David learned Nikki visited his

aunt. **Wait To See:** Jack has an uneasy feeling about Carly.

THE BOLD AND  
THE BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie tried to persuade Taylor to marry Ridge, even though Thorne fathered her baby. Lauren told Eric that Sally arranged for the photo of them to turn up in the minister's Bible. She also told him Sally planned to use the Forrester designs Grant had taken in the Spectra show. Brooke suggested Forrester hold a show in Italy. James and Maggie were crushed when Sheila won custody of the baby. **Wait To See:** James approaches Amber with a "deal."

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John went into the jungle to get the cure for Roman, unaware that Stefano had removed his compass from his back pack. Carrie and Austin planned to go to a street festival unaware that Mike would wear a costume identical to Austin's. Later, Carrie kissed Mike believing she was kissing Austin. Meanwhile, Kate was furious when she learned Sami sent Mike to Rome. Hope tried to keep John from falling over a cliff. T.C. made advances to Jennifer. **Wait To See:** Billie faces a new crisis.

GENERAL  
HOSPITAL

Intent on driving Katherine away, Stefan began a campaign to humiliate her. Later, Katherine

learned something about Alexis. Lois gained insight into Ned's relationship with Alexis. Amanda persuaded Monica not to tell Carly's machine. Meanwhile, Lois demanded more money to keep Carly's secret. Amanda digging for the Indiana realized Felicia has it. **To See:** Tony and Carly's wedding date.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Reva lashed out to that she couldn't keep and Josh apart, and Alan sold her out. No tazed about Buzz rejected Blake's story part to help Reva. went to Cross Creek mined to destroy even

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motivation and better flow of the scenes.

Technical elements also begin to be added. These include setting and striking furniture and props, lighting, sound, and spotlights. As these elements develop, the play becomes a tighter unit and the show runs smoother. During the final week of rehearsal, prop, costume, and make-up elements are added. Now the picture begins to look more complete. The actor is performing while holding the prop they need and wearing the appropriate costume and make-up. When

all these parts are joined, the show is ready to be presented to an audience.

I am the assistant stage-manager for Grease. We are nearing that final stage of rehearsals. Crew jobs are becoming more and more apparent and essential at each rehearsal. The show is coming together because now all of the elements are in place. With only a few rehearsals remaining, I have very high hopes for this production because this talented cast is going to perform an incredible show. Don't miss it!

amazing posters representing concerts, artists, and more. His portfolio includes posters from the 60's and 70's, like The Doors, Grateful Dead, and Fleetwood Mac, recent artwork, including Red Hot Chili Peppers, Alanis Morissette, Blues Traveler, and more, as well as intimate portraits of celebrities. Bob's artwork is very reasonably

priced and is really outstanding. The address to his site is [www.bmasse.com](http://www.bmasse.com).

For those of you who missed Counting Crows, a group coming soon to Sacramento is The Slackers, on their Redlight Tour 97. They will be featured at the El Dorado on October 23. For more information, contact Epitaph at (213) 413-7353.



Kevin's IV. Chris read Jagger's letter and later he gave Ellen information that could damage Karen. Meanwhile, Karen told Joe Jagger would give her a divorce. Jake pretended to join forces with Rex. Scott unwittingly took the drug Rex left on the envelope and began hallucinating. Later, Rex told his lawyer Scott may have a substance abuse problem. **Wait To See:** Joe and Karen confront Chris.

## SUNSET BEACH

Cole admitted to Caitlin that he had to "woo" two women to find the necklace "Jacques" stole from Olivia. Dr. McRae played the tape of her session with Ben and realized someone (she later learned it was Annie) had worked on him while she was out of the office. Annie tried to keep McRae drugged, but she recovered

and told Ben the truth. Tim arranged to send Ben an e-mail message "from Meg" saying she's marrying him (Tim). Gabi lied to Paula that Ricardo raped her. **Wait To See:** Mark reacts to Gabi's accusation.

## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ryan rejected Tricia's attempt to push him away and told her he's divorcing Nina. Nina, meanwhile, disappeared, and Phillip lashed out at Tricia for breaking up his family. Michael and Phyllis got romantic. Hoping to get Chris off the case Phyllis pushed Paul's buttons by telling him how close Chris and Danny were getting. Veronica, using the name, Sarah, became Nikki and Josh's new housekeeper. **Wait To See:** Victoria prepares to confront Cole.

## Horoscopes

### What's in your future?

## AQUARIUS

Aquarius - Your efforts to read between the lines may lead you to faulty assumptions. Don't jump to any conclusions, but instead, think things through. It will take effort to be productive this week.

## PISCES

Pisces - Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely to interfere with getting your way. Be considerate with loving partners over the weekend and indulge in some romance.

## ARIES

Aries - Judgment could be off this week regarding spending. You could be making a matter more complicated than it needs to be. This weekend, you're inclined to overspend.

## LEO

Leo - Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your concentration at work this week. Your accomplishments could fall short of your good intentions.

## TAURUS

Taurus - Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. It's not the best time for getting your ideas across to others.

## VIRGO

Virgo - Keep the lines of communication open with close partners. Don't put others in the position where they have to read your mind. A disagreement may arise about shopping this

## GEMINI

Gemini - Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody higher-up or associate will have to be handled with kid gloves.

## LIBRA

Libra - Extra expenses could arise in connection with another person this week. A business proposition requires revisions. Guard against unnecessary extravagance when shopping this weekend.

## CANCER

Cancer - You'll need to be tactful in speech this week. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you say. A weekend entertainment could be too costly for you.

## SCORPIO

Scorpio - Double-check costs in connection with a planned trip. Slight strain could exist among family members. Others' sensitivities could get in the way of achieving agreements.

## SAGITTARIUS

Sagittarius - Not much will come of big talk you hear on the work front this week. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member could be feeling out of sorts this weekend.

## CAPRICORN

Capricorn - A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could cause hard feelings. Social life may take a back seat this weekend in favor of domestic chores.



## The "Soph" Spot

by Alex Zamansky  
Entertainment Editor

It is a conspiracy ... I SWEAR! I have had three exams this week from all different professors. What is with this place? How can they expect a student to read and memorize four billion terms inside a week? I mean, let's all be honest here...no one really studies for a test until the week before. And if you ever worked on a catfish farm, that goes especially true.

I am really appalled at the current situation here at the dining halls. It's bad enough they don't serve Lucky Charms in the morning for breakfast (or for any meal, really) but now they have cut Pops out of the budget and instead inserted more Corn Flakes. Somehow, the dining halls will just not be the same, good, wholesome quality food we have all come to know. Let us all mourn over the departure of our beloved Corn Pops.

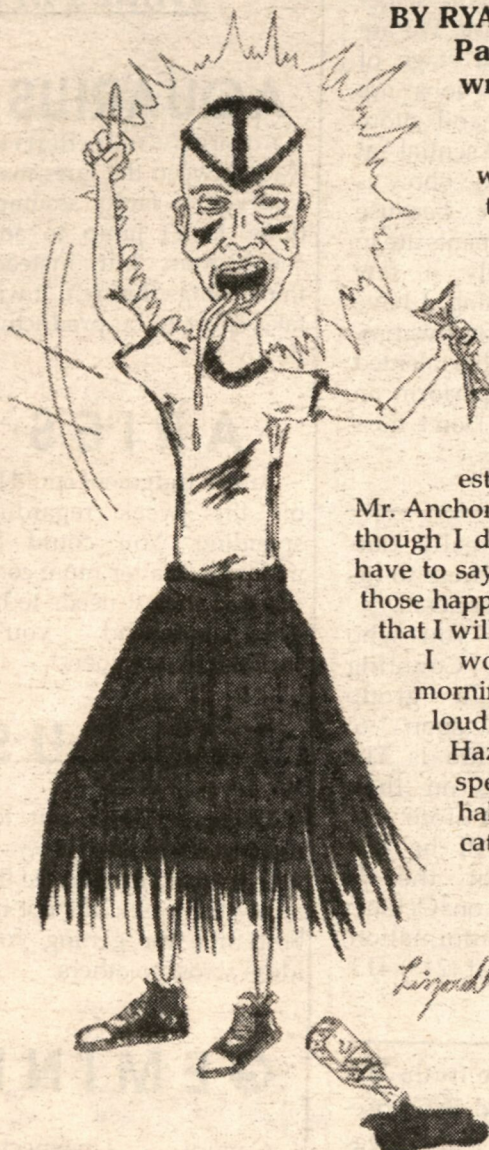
It is very true what they say about college — you do meet interesting people. Amazingly enough, I seem to have the "advantage" of meeting such people. For instance, I was at the Summit with my good friends Brie Davies and Tim Jones. We were having a bite to eat, and out of nowhere, Tim says "I don't mind vibrating beds." Brie looked at me, I looked at her ... then we both looked at Tim with a huge look of HUH? on our faces. It was no big deal, just another totally random episode in the life of this sophomore.

Another college experience that I am sure we can all relate to is the person who lives directly below you and their blaring music going BOOM BOOM BOOM through your floor. Ordinarily, I have no problem with this. However, on one particular day (2am in the morning on a Sunday

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## Fear and Loathing at.....Anchor Splash

BY RYAN HARSCH  
Pacifcan staff  
writer



I've done some wild and crazy things in my time. What I did two weeks ago took the cake, though. I went to the Delta Gamma gig and tried out for the esteemed position of Mr. Anchor Splash. And even though I didn't win, I would have to say that it was one of those happy, perfect moments that I will not soon forget.

I woke up Saturday morning to the sound of loud funk music.

Hazmat had put his speakers out in the hallway; the amplification was rapaciously deafening.

Rabenos was running around banging on doors, howling like he was

some kind of wild animal. I stumbled blindly out of bed, the big event being three hours down the road.

Glancing at the computer screen I realized that there was work still to be done. The poem I was composing for close to a hundred sorority girls wasn't even completed. I remembered working on it the previous night with the Duke of High Standards, our rocket fuel being Keystone Light. What I saw before my eyes was scandalous and salty, to say the least. Some cleaning up would definitely have to be done.

Just then Captain Love Muscle stormed into my room, brandishing a bottle of gin in one hand and some grapefruit juice in the other. He insisted that as Mr. Anchor Splash I absolutely had to get loaded. I agreed. Several Greyhounds later the poem was finished. Two pages, one of the verses sung to the tune of Sinatra's "Strangers in the Night"; another verse in Spanish, altogether random but to my satisfaction. I suited up for battle: a Giants helmet and a grass skirt (I briefly contemplated freeballing it, but quickly

shoved that the my mind). And hit me like a pie full speed.

Moments later I had done. I had sh Gamma anchor and dyed it blue myself in the appeared to between an ineb and Robert De Driver. Ran towards the pool ing in the breeze.

When I arrived chaos and conf acts of hazing... just get along? I hours for my gery, and buy that minor case of sta got up there, mi hand, directly in Ladies of Delta C somewhere pas three lines my swept away. silence all arou good being up topped my perfo with a huge can the pool. I didn day. I didn't even with a consolatio

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## Outside Observations from the Inside

JONATHAN HIRSCHBEIN  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

"—To explain the splice of the story last week, a winged current of pterodactyls broke the screen of my musted windows in search of evidence, in search of answers and plans for my capture of the American Dream. As I heard the glass shatter to a thousand, nay a million pieces, I sprang from my crumpled sheets and tool kit, and fought them off with the closest stalk of celery in reach. But alas, there were too many and one, but one of my winged assailants tore from my hand the second page of my memoir and flew off in anonymity. Now this is the severed moment complete. So for today I give you the whole

story. But for tonight, I am a hunter."

I was being chased. Doctor Long Donkey had taken the wheel of a pick-up and stayed on my heels through the midnight streets while the Duke of Grime and Standards blew gristled kisses from the passenger seat. I needed a shotgun. Dr. MindBender navigated from the back seat of the pod I was driving, in search of skin, and Dr. Throbb was getting incessantly upset at my insisting that rap music has not evolved since the Beverly Hillbillies. I needed a shotgun.

We had not made contact with the American Dream in almost two weeks. We had been close, but not cunning. So we followed our instincts

and our thirst to the one place you can always count on America to rise from the floorboards and spit shine your shoes. We went bowling.

We burst through the doors at 11 p.m. and Dr. MindBender immediately made contact with our source for potion. A soft faced maiden with long, feathered eyelashes and a luminescence in her eyes that kept both the lanes we had claimed, bright and pulsating. Back and forth. Back and forth. Potion for green and a smile.

Dr. Sloshballs detonated through the door from the smoke of Fear and Loathing as he too had been chasing the American Dream and was dead on knowledge of it's whereabouts. He swung from

a pen and black book, fueled by response to a fail button.

"Gin is death!" at him, "May those it and find it taste into a den of d before lunch!"

"That's when wrong!" he scream "If a man wants got to have to taste

I began to search for links. Answers of secretaries. The Dream was laugh where and we need deploy our own corner I turned, a lurk from the sha the film of cigar and over tall d

See Outside



## Look who's "Next"

BY LARA ZAMANSKY  
Pacifan Staff Writer

This week I have got three sexy men, eighteen jammin' songs and one word that describes it all. R.L., Tweety, and T-Low make up the group "Next". I have to say that they are all that and a bag of chips. Their songs are mix of rythm and blues that will just either put you in the dancing mood or make you grab your homey and never let them go. The album title is called "Rated Next". Along with the talented men of NEXT, included in the album are none other than

Naughty By Nature, Adina Howard, and Coffee Brown. "Rated Next" will surely become a part of everyone music collection. The album includes "I Still Love You" and "Represent Me."

"Rated Next" is already filling up the shelves in all the music stores, so make it the next thing you do and pick up this soon to be nukmber one album!!



make it consistently effective, I needed cleats. And that wouldn't be allowed.

Dr. Slobballs stood above where the others were sitting and barked orders to the invisible platoon the gin had told him he was running. "And if the American Dream wants to play games, then WE'LL PLAY GAMES!"

The waitress shouts out, "Dr. Lizardhands!" and I order three more to get me through the next ten frames. She responds with a wink and a smile and I prepare to dance.

Dr. MindBender tore through the double aisle with dark, marble ammo in between poetic sweeps of the Mattress Macharena. The Hossilian Nightmare broke doors and bounds with his spoon method of swing and toss. He looks back and nods, "Come over to the dark side," as he orders another

round. But surprisingly it was the Duke that established his monarchy of the alley ball combat.

We gathered no evidence of the whereabouts of the American Dream, but we knew it's allies were everywhere. Just beside us, a small, yellow gang dressed in ordinary innocence for the perfect citizen disguise, threw suspicious looks out at our montage of doctors through the evening since I sent the Red Nurse over to mandate them to hand over their weaponry. They claimed innocence to carrying the Rusted Fork, but I was onto them.

The night faded out in stumbles and dripping eyes. Dr. Slobballs pulling from the remnants of twelve different drinks and their toxin backwash, and I set out again to find my greatest enemy and my greatest love.

### Fear

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even a lifetime subscription to the Clam-of-the-Month Club. I wasn't even invited ot the Delta Gamma dinner. But I really didn't care. All I knew was, I did it. Granted, I didn't go up there resplendent in a tuxedo, I wasn't a professional opera singer, and I didn't have a plethora of flowers on hand. I am not a bullshitter. I did it my way.

Sometimes opportunities roll your way that you most likely can't repeat again. And when they do, you have to go all out, balls to the wall. You have to go all the way, baby.

\*Please send all questions, comments, ideas etc. to Fear and Loathing, c/o Ryan Harsch, 811 Presidents Drive, CAMPUS MAIL



Anthony Hopkins versus the bear... read to see who won!

## On "THE EDGE"

BY MELISSA DURKIN  
Pacifan Staff Writer

Breathe in... Breathe out... Breathe in... Breathe out... Here in Stockton it's hard to experience the joy of just breathing. Car exhaust, industrial pollution, and other people's cigarette smoke clogs up your windpipes. Yeah, go ahead and cough if you need to! Now, I'm not writing an article on the environmental issues of city life. But, I do want to get you in a fresh, outdoor mood.

Just imagine a plane ride into a remote Alaskan mountaintop. You're dropped off into a secluded lake area with one little cabin and no modern-day furnishings (that means no electricity!). But, you're bundled up in your cozy furs and long

johns, sipping your coffee, and breathing in that crisp, free air. You're just starting to enjoy the rustic wood and crystalline ice towers and you're even beginning to appreciate the simple life of the outdoors. Then, BOOM, a flock of pigeons fly into your plane propellers while you're taking a little side trip.

Next thing you know, you're wiping pigeon blood off your face as you plunge dart style into a sub-zero freezing lake. You're now stranded in the Alaskan wilderness with nothing but a few flares and matches. What a vacation! Well, it was for billionaire Charles Morse (Anthony Hopkins) and Robert "Bob" Green (Alec Baldwin) in the movie THE EDGE. Charles is a very

wealthy man who likes to read books and who is married to the young and beautiful model Mickey (Elle McPhearson). Bob is Mickey's photographer and they have a rather close relationship - if you know what I mean. The plot revolves around the psychological issues of distrust and desire. Charles believes everybody wants him for his money. Bob wants what Charles has. Their survival in the woods becomes complicated, as you can probably guess.

What you won't probably guess about THE EDGE (as the dramatic title would suggest) is that the movie is full of humor. If the comedy was

**The plot revolves around the psychological issues of distrust and desire.**

intended, I don't know. But, it keeps the audience laughing in the face of danger and desperation. Let's take Bob for instance. Can you really watch sexy Alec

Baldwin in a film and hear him referred to as Bob without cracking up? I think not. Then there is Charles who makes a compass from a needle and chipmunk catcher from twigs and moss. You can't help but giggle at the idea. But, the all time stomach grabber of the movie is when Charles and Bob pop up on screen in full-fledged bear skin apparel complete with backpacks and tooth necklaces. Hysterical! So, go see THE EDGE for its great cinematography of the Alaskan wilderness and its thematic questions like what is friendship and is the war worse between man and nature or man and man? But, go see it especially for its surprising humor. You can't help but laugh.



## ENTERTAINMENT

It's a real knee slapper!



## Dr. Alan Ray's jokes at ARAYCOMEDY@aol.com

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communication who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column in the L.A. Times.

## HOCKEY HERE

Hockey season opens Wednesday. The LA Kings are beginning hobbled. They will start the season without their entire front teeth.

## CLINTON COLLECTION

Bill Clinton's high school is being turned into a museum honoring him. He can remember when used to chase girls around the halls. It was Thursday.

## MARV'S ROOM.

NBC is now looking for a new NBA sports broadcaster. Finding a replacement for Marv Albert won't be easy. It'll take a lot to fill his bra.

## CEREAL KILLERS

General Mills is cutting 235 jobs. Affected workers are miffed about the way they were told. The surprise inside their Wheaties on Monday was a pink slip.

## ALLEN OUTS

NBA camps have opened. The Philadelphia 76ers don't have many weapons on the bench. They're all in Allen Iverson's car.

## TEEN TWIST

A report says teenage violent crime is down. The average young person wouldn't violate a law because of their environment. It would require them to be awake.

## REX RELIC

A Chicago museum has bought a Tyrannosaurus Rex fossil for \$8.4 million. It will go beside another dinosaur display. The Zsa Zsa exhibit.

## BASEBALL BASHING

The major league playoffs continue. The true professional ball player doesn't diss those in the other dugout. After all, this year's opponents could be next year's teammates.

## Top Te

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Dorm  
Room10. Munchies  
(huh huh)9. Billboard  
80s Collection

8. Water

7. Piggyback  
for that 2nd  
Mexican  
craving

6. Duct tape

5. Street  
signs that say  
uh ... borrow4. Phone  
(cuz you're  
lazy to walk  
next door)3. What  
(for the  
doorknob)

2. Blender

1. BUCKLE

Compiled by Allison  
and Ashlie (three  
"key" sophomores  
ing to the paper)



# CALENDAR

THE PACIFICAN

## Provost Office

IPC Luncheon/Lecture  
Common Room  
12-5:30 pm

## Middle Eastern Student Association

General Meeting  
WPC 122  
12-1:00 pm

## Computer Science

ACM Club Meeting  
WPC 123  
12-12:50 pm

## International Programs & Services

General Meeting  
Bechtel Center  
5-9:00 pm

## Academic Council Committee

Monthly Meetings  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
2:30-5:30 pm

## School of International Studies

Class: SOCI 53 Cultural Anthropology  
George Wilson Hall  
5-6:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning

Six Week Course (Cynthia Wagner)  
Weber 103  
3:30-5:30 pm

## Political Science Department

Bishop Miller Lecture  
Bechtel Center  
5-9:00 pm

## Pacific Model UN Club

Weekly Meeting  
George Wilson Hall  
5-6:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning

Drug & Alcohol Progm:  
Course B-1: Physiology  
WPC 213

## Lifelong Learning

The Fine Art of Substituting  
WPC 202  
6-9:00 pm  
InterVarsity Pacific  
Christian Fellowship  
Weekly Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
7-11:00 pm

## ASUOP

Senate Meeting  
George Wilson Hall  
7-9:30 pm

## SHAC- Student Health Advisory Committee

Weekly Meeting  
Private Dining Rm McCaf  
7-8:15 pm

## Morris Chapel

Alicea/Pinton Wedding  
Rehearsal  
Morris Chapel  
7-8:00 pm

## Department of Public Safety

Boating Safety Class  
Knolls Hall 307  
7:30-9:30 pm

## Academic Council Meeting

McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
3-5:15 pm



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8 am-5:30 pm

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8 am-5:30 pm

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Improving Community Health Forum  
Weber 101  
8 am-5:30 pm  
Lifelong Learning / English Department  
Writer's Conference  
WPC 140  
5-10:00 pm

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Writer's Conference  
WPC 135  
5-10:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

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WPC 134  
5-10:00 pm

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Writer's Conference  
WPC 131  
5-10:00 pm

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5-10:00 pm

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5-10:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

Writer's Conference  
WPC 122  
5-10:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

Writer's Conference  
WPC 119  
5-10:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

Writer's Conference Dinner  
Regents' Dining Room  
5-10:00 pm

## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Weekly Club Meeting  
Z Building West  
8-10:00 pm

## Pacifica Folkdancers

Dance Class  
George Wilson Hall  
8-10:15 pm

## Soccer with Cal Poly

San Luis Obispo  
Stagg Memorial Stadium  
7:00 pm

Saturday,  
October 11, 1997

## Society of Women Engineers

Expanding Your Horizons  
Khoury Hall 201  
7:30 am-1:00 pm

## Society of Women Engineers

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Anderson Hall 101  
7:30 am-1:00 pm

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7:30 am-1:00 pm

## Westgate Center for Mgmt. Development

Community Health Forum  
Weber  
8 am-5:00 pm

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Expanding Your Horizons  
Khoury Hall  
7:30 am-1:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

Writer's Conference  
WPC  
8-10:00 pm

## Religious Services

Rotunda 103/Pharmacy  
9 am-6:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning / English Department

Writer's Conference  
Regents' Dining Room  
12-2:00 pm

## Society of Women Engineers

Expanding Your Horizons  
Redwood Room  
12-3:00 pm

## Stockton Tennis

Centennial Year  
Pacific Athletic Club  
6 pm-12:00 am

## Lifeseed Christian Fellowship

Gospel Program  
Faye Spanos Concert  
8-11:00 pm

## "Reach for the Stars"

NASA Pathfinder Mars  
Faye Spanos Concert  
8:15 am-12:00 pm

## "Tiger Talk"

Radio Show  
Garlic Brothers  
12:00 pm



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Sunday,  
October 12, 1997

Learning /  
Department  
Conference

Club

Meeting  
Center Conf. Rm

Chapel

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Meeting

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Memorial Stadium

Power of Power

White Band

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Annual Bach

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Singers

Chapel

Monday,

October 13, 1997

Athletic

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Country Club

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Board

Meeting

Dining Room McCaf

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## Lifelong Learning

Pacific Experience: Eight  
Week Course-Middle East  
WPC 119  
3:30-5:30 pm

## Lifelong Learning

Drug & Alcohol Program:  
F-2 HIV/AIDS  
WPC 213  
6-10:30 pm

## Campus Apostolic Fellowship

Religious  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
7-9:00 pm

## Greek Council

Weekly Council  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
7-8:00 pm

## Department of Public Safety

Boating Safety Class  
Knolls Hall 307  
7:30-9:30 pm

## Russian Club

Russian Cultural  
Information  
Session  
Bechtel Lounge  
9-10:00 pm

## South/West Community Council

Weekly meeting  
South/West Mail lounge  
9-10 pm

Tuesday,  
October 14, 1997

## Counseling Center

"Lunch Bunch" support  
group  
for re-entry students  
Private Dining Rm McCaf  
12-1:00 pm

## International Programs & Services

Tuesday World Forum  
Bechtel Center  
12-1:00 pm

## Lifelong Learning

More Word: Intermediate  
Document  
and Character Formatting  
WPC Computer Lab  
1-5:30 pm

## Residential Life and Housing

Quad Head Residents'  
Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
2-4:00 pm

## Special Events Committee

Weekly Meeting  
Taylor Conference Room  
2-3:30 pm

## School of International Studies

Class: SOCI 53 Cultural  
Anthropology  
George Wilson Hall  
3-4:40 pm

## Lifelong Learning

Beginning Italian-1st  
Semester  
WPC 232  
3:30-6:30 pm

## Lifelong Learning

Pacific Experience: 2x4  
Week Courses-Art  
Department  
& Borden  
WPC 140  
3:30-5:30 pm

## College of the Pacific Dean's Office

Classes in Italian & Italian  
Culture  
WPC 219  
7-9:30 pm

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Culture  
WPC 218  
7-9:30 pm

## MILAN

General Meeting  
Bechtel Center Conf. Rm  
4:30-6:30 pm

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Classes in Italian & Italian  
Culture  
WPC 203  
7-9:30 pm

## Entrepreneurship Club

Meeting  
Weber 101  
5-7:00 pm



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October is ripe for the picking at the Sixth Annual Job Fair on Wednesday, October 15 from 12:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Sacramento Convention Center. Many of the region's top employers will be actively hiring with opportunities in many fields. For more information on this event, please call (916) 925-0800.

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7-9:30 pm

**Lifelong Learning**

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Life  
WPC 134  
7-10:00 pm

**Middle Eastern Student Association**

Weekly Meeting  
WPC 122  
7:30-9:30 pm

**Delta Sigma Pi**

Weekly Chapter Meeting  
Weber 101  
8-10:00 pm

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General Meeting  
WPC 140  
8-10:00 pm

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Weekly Meeting  
Bechtel Center  
8-11:00 pm

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Fraternity Chapter Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
9-10:00 pm

**Evensong**

Morris Chapel  
5-5:30 pm

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**Wednesday,  
October 15, 1997**

**Admissions**

Staff Meetings  
McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
9-10:00 am

**Emeriti Society**

Luncheon Meeting  
Regents' Dining Room  
10:30 am-2:30 pm

**Human Resources**

Training  
Holt Atherton Conf. Rm  
2:30-4:30 pm

**Communication Department/Forensics**

Forensics Business Meeting  
McCaffrey Center Theatre  
4:30-6:00 pm

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**

Weekly Leadership Meeting  
Morris Chapel  
5-7:00 pm

**Lambda Kappa Sigma**

Weekly Meeting  
Rotunda 105  
5:30-7:30 pm

**Community Involvement Program**

CIP Advisory Board Meeting  
Taylor Conference Room  
5-6:30 pm

**Lifelong Learning**

Drug & Alcohol Program  
F-2: HIV/AIDS  
WPC 213  
6-10:30 pm

**Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Society**

Professional Event  
Weber 103  
5:30-7:00 pm

**O.A.S.I.S.**

General Meeting  
Bechtel Center  
5:30-7:30 pm

**Heald Business College**

Graduation Ceremony  
Faye Spanos Concert  
6:30-9:30 pm

**School of International Studies**

Evening Classes:  
Cultural  
Training  
George Wilson Hall  
6-9:00 pm

**Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting**

McCaffrey Center Conf. Rm  
6:30-8:30 pm

**Stockton United Soccer Club**

Practice  
Brookside Field  
6:30-8:30 pm

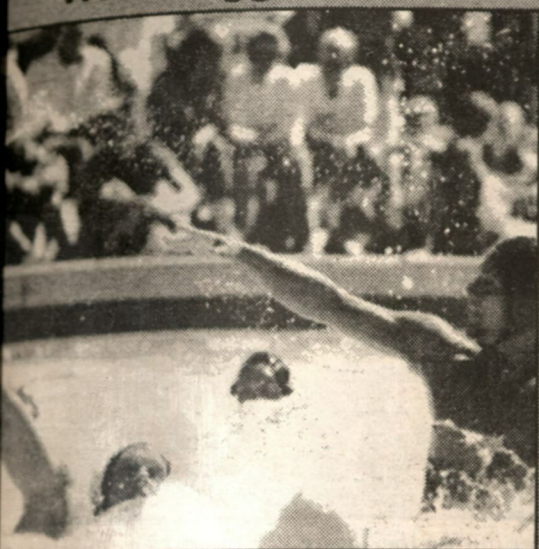
**Staff Council**

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## Water logged!



Anthony Jacuzzi

... 6, fires a shot over the Stanford defense Tigers' 8-3 loss to the Cardinal last Sunday Jeldsen Pool. The Tigers had a long and tired and came away 1-2, also losing to Irvine they trounced Claremont on Sunday 14-8. Tiyants chalked up 5 points.

## Women's Volleyball

# The Beach crashes

JOSH MONTERO  
Pacifica Staff Writer

The Tigers took last Thursday's contest in three games from Idaho. Stumbling early, the Tigers managed to take the first game 16-14.

Saturday night the going got a little tougher, and even the Baywatch crew couldn't have stopped the massacre at the Beach. Long Beach St. took advantage of another slow Tiger start to take the first game 15-0. Yes, 15-0, that wasn't a typo. Getting back into the groove a bit, the Tigers scored 13 points in game two, but that would be all, as Long Beach took that game 15-13. Game three was more like the first, with LBSU taking it 15-2,

and the match 3 games to nil.

"The Long Beach match is really hard to explain," said sophomore hitter Jennica Smith, "but I think we are going to make some changes and really get ready for this upcoming week."

Let's hope she's right, because the Tigers stay on the road this week to battle the Sac. St. Hornets, then head down south to play fellow Big West and nationally-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

The Tigers will be back home on Oct. 16 to tackle North Texas, but for those of you who can't wait until then for volleyball action can catch this week's games on KJAX 1280 AM, with both games starting at 7 pm.

## Swimming

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ming coach Jim Taketa, "I look at it as they have a (swimming) program, we have a program ... Our job is to do the best that we can."

The Tigers did take the final event of the day, the 400 meter freestyle relay beating both Cal's 'A' and 'B' relay squads. UOP finished with a time of 3:39.42 while Cal 'A' finished with 3:46.30 and Cal 'B' with a time of 3:48.72.

Redemption may come for the Tigers in the Pacific Invitational which will take place at UOP's Chris Kjeldsen Pool on Oct. 17 and 18. The relays begin on that Friday at 1:00 p.m. (Oct. 17), and the individual events begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 18).

With healthy swimmers, the Tigers may have their heads above water.

## Week in Sports

Men's Water Polo: vs. Long Beach State, 7:00 p.m. (at Belmont Plaza, CA)


**Saturday Oct. 11**  
Field Hockey: at Stanford, 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country: Mills Invitational (at Oakland, CA) TBA

**Sunday Oct. 12:**  
Women's Soccer: vs. UC Santa Barbara, Noon (A.A. Stagg Stadium)

Men's Water Polo: at UC Santa Barbara, Noon

Monday Oct. 13  
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## Women's Soccer

## Shutting out all of the competition

Tigers ranked No. 7 in West Region

DANA VASQUEZ  
Pacifica Staff Writer

Pacific soccer improved their record to 9-3 overall, 3-0 in the Big West with victories this weekend over UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton. Pacific, which also cracked the Western Region Top 10 Rankings for the first time ever, was named to No. 10 prior to this weekend's contest.

Friday night, the Tigers faced No. 6 Irvine, and it was Wendy Woolgar's goal at the 15 minute mark off an assist by Dana Vasquez that proved to be the game winner. The Tigers turned up the defensive pressure for the remainder of the contest with juniors Jodie Vlasak, Amy Dysart and freshmen Christy Castelanelli leading the way.

"This was a huge victory for us, the entire team stepped to a different level of play and of commitment. Irvine is a very tough team and to beat them at home has boosted our confidence. This win should help to

establish us as one of the top teams in the west," said Coach Keith Coleman.

Sunday, the Tigers traveled to face last year's Big West regular season champion Cal State Fullerton. Pacific again counted on its defensive to forge the way to a victory.

With goals from freshman Vanessa Brumer and sophomore Jamee Lucchesi stole the show. The win put Pacific in sole possession of first place with three league game to play. The Tigers' defense has held its first three Big West opponents to just one goal with Goalkeeper Kim McCaskey recording two decisive shut-outs.

"I was very proud to see how well the team focused on winning after such a big victory on Friday," said senior captain Kim Hawkins.

The victories last weekend helped solidify Pacific as No. 7 in the Western regional rankings this week

and will set up a pivotal first place game vs. Cal Poly, this Friday at 7:00 in Stag Stadium. The Tigers will then face U.C. Santa Barbara on Sunday at noon in another tough Big West match-up.



Jamee Lucchesi

**"I was very proud to see how well the team focused on winning after such a big victory on Friday."**

**-Kim Hawkins  
Senior Captain**



Matt Vargo, 4, jukes the Cal defender during the Tigers 2-2 tie last Friday. He scored the goal.

## Club Soccer

Comeback gives Tigers a tie  
Vargo goal gives UOP a draw against tough BerkeleyMIKE PHILLIPS  
Pacifica Staff Writer

According to the latest statistics, Pacific is ranked No. 2 in the west behind BYU.

Although ranked ahead of U.C. Berkeley, last Friday's game had special significance for the Tigers. Two years earlier these two teams met in the midst of an undefeated season for Pacific. Not only did the 5-0 loss to Cal ruin their perfect season, it morally destroyed many of the players.

Last Friday's game at Knoles Field was not only a battle for a win, it was a battle for redemption. As Noah Gold-Jacobson put it, "we have been playing well lately, but this will be a very competitive game".

It was obvious that Berkeley had a much

bigger team than Pacific, but as Steve Battcher said, "they may be big, but they don't look very good."

This didn't turn out to be the case. Berkeley came into the game very aggressively, playing extremely well. Pacific seemed intimidated and it showed in their early play.

"They're faster than we are, so we'll have to make sure we get the ball to our feet," said Bassel Mardini.

After Berkeley scored the

first two goals, it did not look good for the Tigers. The transition came as though the Tigers realized what they had done.

Mardini scored a goal and the team came from there. The Tigers found confidence through in defense in their ability to move down the field. They were able to come back with a 2-2 tie on a

player/coach Vargo.

The excitement level at the game was unbelievable. They have only won back pride. As put it, "it's the best thing in the history of club soccer."



Brian Ferrera gives the ball and Cal the boot.

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**NCAA WOMEN'S**

Junior forward Wendy Woolgar was named the Big West Conference Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 6 after leading Pacific to a pair of Big West road shutout victories. Woolgar scored the game-winning goal in Pacific's 1-0 win over UC Irvine and assisted sophomore forward Jamee Lucchesi on the second goal of the Tigers' 2-0 victory at Cal State Fullerton.



## Intramural Update

**SAE fell to 1-3.**  
In mens B action, Sinfonia (1-2-1) and Phi Delt (1-2-2) played to a 1-1 tie.

**Co rec-B:**  
Crystal Ice (formerly the Fairies) improved to 1-4-1 with an 8-3 trouncing of Rampage (2-3). The Jackson's (5-2) handed Makai (4-1) their first loss of the season with a 5-1 victory, and then defeated Rampage 3-2.

The Annual 4x4 Sand Volleyball tournament was played Sunday at the Raney Recreation facilities with Pike defeating Grace 15-1, 15-2 to win the championship. In the consolation final, Hawaii defeated the Fugees 3-15, 15-8, 15-7.

**Upcoming Events:**  
The playoffs for Flag Football begin on Sunday the 12th of October. Playoff teams will be determined by win-loss record and sportsmanship rankings that have been kept throughout the season. All games are played at Zuckerman field behind the Sports Medicine complex.

Volleyball entries close at 4:00 on Monday the 13th No exceptions!  
Indoor Soccer kicks off it's version of the World Cup on the Oct. 19.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 20, as entries for IM bowling and the 3 on 3 basketball tournament open.  
Softball tournament entries are due on Oct. 22, with an 8 team, first come, first play limit.  
Volleyball play begins on Oct. 22 as well, and the softball tournament will be held at Brookside Field on the Oct. 25.

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## C'S CORNER

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### Surprise swim meet

Last Saturday there was a surprise wim meet at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. The UOP women's swim team took on Cal and lost, but the Tigers won a few events. Originally, it was supposed to be at Cal but their pool is being remodeled this year and they will have many away meets.

### How 'bout some numbers?

Swim meets are cool but I had trouble figuring out who was who since all of our swimmers wear the same bathing suits and caps. Would it be too much to ask to put numbers on the suits or even the caps? Unless a swimmer has distinguishing features, an average Joe might not be able to tell who is who.

Coach Jim Taketa agreed with me but his idea was this: "What I'd eventually like to have is the names of the swimmers screened onto the caps." Taketa said this would help from the spectators point of view. He also envisioned having an announcer poolside, that would call the events much like a horse race to make the meets more exciting. And away they go ...

### Midnight Madness, baby (Part 2)

We're one week away from the madness (Fri. Oct. 17 to be exact!) and I can barely contain myself! Make sure you are there, a ticket (not yet available) in is only a buck and it registers you for

the contest for the \$10,000. Hoops are officially big-time here. Come out to Main Gym and get your first look at the 1997-98 men's and women's Tiger basketball teams. It will be a night to remember ...

### ESPN looms large

The men's hoop squad has some large games on the docket this year. First off, ESPN is coming back to Stockton! And not just once, twice. The first time they come it will be on Dec. 11 vs. St. Mary's (1997 NCAA Tournament qualifier) and the second time it will be on Feb. 12 vs. UC Santa Barbara and will be the "Revenge of the Tortillas" fiasco. Don't count on Dick Vitale to be announcing, baby!

The Tigers will travel to Hawaii in November for the Big Island Tournament which will feature six other teams that went to the NCAA Tournament last year. They will play three games while there. The Tigers will also be visited by a tough Fresno State squad that will probably be nationally ranked and a much-improved Pepperdine squad. Another huge game will be at Stanford (another Tournament team) which might also be nationally ranked. Yet another game versus a NCAA Tournament team will be when the Tigers travel to Illinois State, a game which will be on ESPN2. The schedule is big-time and it screams RPI ratings (the stuff the NCAA Tournament selection com-

mittee looks at). Tough schedule = good program ...

### Congrats, congrats, congrats

Congrats to the women's soccer for beating UC Irvine in Irvine last weekend. The team also thumped Cal State Fullerton, 2-0. The team was ranked for the first time ever in the West Region last week at the No. 10 spot. This week, the Tigers are ranked No. 7 ahead of the likes of Stanford. More big games to come this weekend including one against Cal Poly SLO ...

### True Story

So I go out to eat Sunday night with a friend and we're driving out of a parking lot and this big honkin' Mercedes nearly hits us as it turns into the lot. Well, the man behind the wheel was none other than Alex G. Spanos, owner of the San Diego Chargers and UOP alum. If he had hit us we would have been set for life!

### Floorside seats are back

A source from the Marketing Department has informed me that floorside seats will be back at the next women's home matches on Oct. 16 & 18. Now, it's our job to fill those seats. The word is, if the seats don't get filled they'll get taken away. Those seats are expressly for students so let's get our butts in them! I'd love to see the men's volleyball team in those seats harassing the opposing teams ...

### Football update

Last week on offense, the football team was very unproductive but the defense was flawless. The team is 0-0 this season with no games scheduled and no hopes of a bowl appearance.



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## Golden Bears drown out UO

*Freshman swimmer Vera Choubabko makes a strong debut winning two events vs Cal, Ericka Richards also wins the 100 and 200 meter freestyle but Pacific loses meet anyway*



Above: Sophomore Ariel Adams takes off in the 100 meter breaststroke in which she took second place. Below left: UOP swim coach Jim Taketa smiles



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When the enemy outnumbers you two to one, you try to win as many battles as you can.

That's exactly what the Pacific women's swim team did last Saturday in their season-opening, dual meet loss, to Cal. Despite losing 169-89, the Tigers did have some bright spots as sophomore Ericka Richards and freshman Vera Choubabko won two events each, and senior Maggie Phillips took one.

"It feels like real exciting and I'm really happy that I actually won events," said Choubabko, "because

we just started swimming and I didn't expect to go so fast."

Choubabko, who's originally from Moscow, Russia and has been swimming since the age of three, won the 1000 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. In the 1000 free she kept pace with the Cal swimmers, Gina Johnson and Margie Hollister, for more than half of the race and then she brought it home in the 40-lap event.

Richards, a Stockton native, won the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Richards said that before the meet she was feeling a little nervous but it surely did not show in her performance. She swam the 100 in :53.24 seconds edging out Haley Cope of Cal by .26 hundredths of a second. A good start

for Richards who figures to be the faster swimmers on the team.

The Golden Bears won most other events. Never mind that the Bears roster had 24 swimmers to the Tigers 12. Never mind that, UO missing three of its best swimmers, Natalie Phillips, Carmen Duran, and Jenelle Larsen due to injuries.

No one told Maggie Phillips that Cal's squad was favored as she won the 100 meter backstroke in a 1:00.33 beating out the closest swimmer by more than a full minute. Cal dominated most of the other individual events.

"They (Cal) have numbers and have depth," said women's coach Jim Taketa. *see swimming on p. 25*

Volleyball action on the road, See page 25